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Libya denies charges of Chad invasion

LONDON, April 21 (R) — Libya Saturday dismissed as a "baseless fairy tale" accusations that Libyan troops had invaded Chad.

The accusation was broadcast from Ndjamena, the Chadian capital, by the government of state council president Gonkouni Oueddei.

The Libyan Foreign Ministry, in a statement distributed by the Jamahiriya News Agency, said "the claim that there were Libyan troops in Chad was a lie, concocted by people who owed their present position in Ndjamena to Libyan support."

"Libya does not regard the state council headed by Oueddei as legitimate," the statement said.

Chad is too torn apart by power struggles for anyone to speak authoritatively for the Chadian people," it added.

Oueddei was quoted as saying the invasion was being carried out by Libyan regular forces supported by heavy weapons.

Oueddei brought his Libyan-backed Front de Libération du Peuple (FLP) to power a month ago after a series of coups and power struggles between the Muslim-dominated north and the Christian-ruling south.

But since the takeover, Oueddei has turned against his Libyan supporters and accused them of causing civil strife in Chad.

The new leader is not believed to be in control of the south, which is in a state of quasi-secession.

A well-informed source in Paris said there appeared to be large-scale fighting 500 kms inside Chad but could not confirm whether Libyans were involved. Radio Ndjamena also reported fighting in the east of Chad near the Sudanese border.



Provincial clashes in Iran leave 10 dead, 55 injured

TEHRAN, April 21 (AP) — Political violence in south and northwestern Iran killed at least 10 persons and wounded 55 others during the past two days, the state radio reported Saturday.

Roads leading to the northwestern town of Naghdeh were blocked Saturday as fighting continued after a Friday attack on a leftist party meeting by unidentified gunmen.

Members of the leftist Kurdish Democratic Front Party were holding a rally before opening a new local headquarters when carloads of gunmen opened fire on them, killing at least 10 and wounding more than 25, the state radio reported.

An estimated four million autonomy-minded Kurds live in northwest Iran. They fought a bloody secessionist battle in Kurdistan last month and called a cease-fire when a Kurd was appointed governor and they were given limited autonomy.

In Abadan, key city in the southern, oil-rich Khuzestan province, at least 30 persons were injured Friday when supporters of Iran's religious leader, Ayatollah Khomeini, attacked the local headquarters of the radical Fedayeen.

Witnesses said a mob gathered outside the Fedayeen headquarters.

Others and demanded the guerrillas evacuate the building. They accused the Fedayeen of inciting student and worker unrest in Abadan and instigating strikes in the crucial oil industry.

The Fedayeen fired into the air and the crowd stormed the building, witnesses said. Revolutionary guardsmen arrested 40 guerrillas. They said they found weapons, ammunition, fake passports, driver's licenses and identification

cards from several Arab countries. The revolutionary guardsmen have accused the Fedayeen of deviating from the tenets of the Islamic revolution that in February toppled the government.

Unconfirmed reports in Tehran said Prime Minister Mehdieh Bazarani's provisional government, under intense pressure to end growing unrest and economic chaos, ordered the Fedayeen to leave their Tehran headquarters, and that telephone lines to the building were disconnected.

Justice Minister Asadollah Mousavi said a nationwide general amnesty soon may be declared, but that it would not extend to those who killed or tortured during the Shah's regime.

Many middle-class Iranians, particularly civil servants who worked under the previous regime, fear they may be considered "counter-revolutionaries" by the revolutionary courts which have been conducting trials and summary executions of many men who served under the Shah.

Deputy Prime Minister Hashem Sabaghian told reporters that parliamentarians who served under the Shah would have to return all money they received as salaries, "since they could not be considered as the people's real representative." He said if they refused, their bank account would be "closed down."

"These are mean and malicious aims," the statement said.

Meanwhile in south Lebanon, right-wing militiamen lifted a week-old blockade of U.N. headquarters Saturday, allowing U.N.

Abdullah denounces treaty; denies Saudi leaders split

RIYADH, April 21 (SPA) — Prince Abdullah, second deputy premier and commander of the National Guard Saturday predicted that the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty will not last and lashed out at news agencies spreading rumors about a split in the Kingdom's leadership.

"The treaty meets none of the Arab aspirations necessary for peace in the Middle East," he said, and added that he is convinced that Egyptian President Anwar Sadat will soon come to recognize this.

"The fact that Egypt's membership in various Arab organizations has only been suspended and not revoked is just one indication that the Arabs are convinced that Egypt will return to the fold."

The prince said, "Those who are betting on our disunity in Saudi Arabia will be disillusioned."

"God willing, we shall always remain as one man, one heart, in the service of the nation and its decisive problems, under the leadership of King Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd," he said.

He added that the Egyptian-Israeli treaty will not accomplish any of the goals of the Arabs, and

that Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin has, made interpretations of the treaty which show that Palestinians will never regain their rights.

Prince Abdullah emphasized that the liberation of Jerusalem was the first goal of the Arabs, and that securing the rights of the Palestinians was the second.

He said Palestinians have the right of self-determination, the right to return to their home, and the right to set up their own independent state.

The Egyptian-Israeli treaty, he said, does not meet any of those goals.

Begin's statements on the Palestinian issue ever since the Camp David accords fully contradict President Sadat's assertions that self-rule for the Palestinians will lead — after five years — to Palestinian statehood and the return of Arab Jerusalem, the prince said.

He said Begin had been clear and unequivocal in his statements that he will never allow the establishment of a Palestinian state and that united Jerusalem will always remain Israel's capital.

Begin and Sadat, he said, had not achieved anything "with

regard to some sacred problems, including Jerusalem and Palestinian rights."

"I believe that President Sadat, within the coming few months will be convinced to rescind his understanding with the Zionist entity. We have reached a stage far beyond any tactics, and Begin's persistence in calling the West Bank 'Judea and Samaria' clearly indicates his intentions," he said.

In an interview with a correspondent of the Gulf News Agency WAM distributed by the Saudi Press Agency, Prince Abdullah also said that there are differences view between the United States and Saudi Arabia on the way to achieve a just and honorable peace in the area. He did not elaborate.

He also said that the Kingdom supports the unification plans of North and South Yemen, "without any reservations, as long as those plans are based on our religion and our heritage."

He praised the new government in Iran, saying that it has lifted all barriers to true cooperation with the Kingdom, and added that relations between Saudi Arabia and the Islamic Republic of Iran "are



Prince Abdullah

not based any longer on material interests and geopolitics."

In reply to rumors and news agency speculations about a possible split in the Royal family and about the meaning of Crown Prince Fahd's absence from the country, Prince Abdullah emphatically denied any truth to the rumors.

"Any one who knows us well cannot even conceive such an idea. (Continued on back page)

Fight evil designs in south

Kingdom urges Lebanese to unite

RIYADH, April 21 (SPA) — The Saudi government Saturday urged all Lebanese groups to work for unity and "fight the evil designs that are being hatched in the south of the country."

In a statement issued by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, the government exhorted Arab states to do all they can to save Lebanon's unity and territorial integrity.

The statement strongly condemned "the conspiracies of renegades and enemies of the nation who are hostile to all the principles and values that the Lebanese have lived by."

It pointed out the hazards of following "zionist designs which aim at breaking up Lebanon and the Arab world."

"These are mean and malicious aims," the statement said.

Meanwhile in south Lebanon, right-wing militiamen lifted a week-old blockade of U.N. headquarters Saturday, allowing U.N.

supply trucks to travel south for two hours, a U.N. spokesman reported.

The militias proclaimed an independent state in their border enclave last Wednesday. They have been blocking the road from the southern Lebanese port of Tyre to U.N. headquarters at Naqoura on the Israeli border since last Sunday.

The U.N. said the militias were allowing restricted access to Naqoura from the Israeli side of the border, and had allowed U.N. supply trucks to travel to Naqoura between 1500 and 1700 local time Saturday before again sealing the route.

It was not known whether the militia would lift their blockade again Sunday.

In Beirut, a political row erupted Saturday after former President Camille Chamoun, a leading right-winger, endorsed the "Free Lebanon" declaration by the southern militia leader,

Major Saad Haddad.

The Lebanese Communist Party newspaper "An Nida" immediately called for Chamoun and his Evangelist Party ally Pierre Gemayel to be tried for treason over their reaction to the "Free Lebanon" proclamation.

Chamoun told reporters Friday night "We are in need of a force like (Haddad's) that struggles in the south for the liberation of Lebanon, not just one part of Lebanon."

He termed Haddad's declaration "an uprising to liberate Lebanon from all the armed forces occupying it." — a reference to Palestinian commandos and the 30,000 Syrian troops of the Arab League's peacekeeping force.

Chamoun's statement appeared to link the Israeli-backed "Free Lebanon" rightists in the south with rightist militias in Beirut for a confrontation with Palestinian, Lebanese leftist and Syrian forces.

Chamoun also brought himself into direct conflict with the Lebanese government, which has condemned the proclamation as a wide range of leftist, Muslim and Christian church groups.

Haddad made his declaration in response to the deployment of 500 Lebanese army regulars in southern Lebanon, accusing the government of being pro-Syrian, pro-Palestinian and hostile to his Israeli-equipped militiamen.

Chamoun's statement might raise tension along the confrontation lines between east and west Beirut.

In Damascus, Syria's information media Saturday attacked Chamoun branding him as a traitor.

Damascus state radio said: "Both the agent Camille Chamoun and the traitor Haddad have taken a joint treasonous stand when they revealed their collaboration with Israel."

The semi-official daily newspaper "Al-Thawra" called on the Lebanese lawful authorities to liquidate the rightist militias of Chamoun and Haddad.

It said in a leading article: "Chamoun has openly displayed his treason by supporting Had-

dad's divisional step which has been arranged by the Zionist enemy and planned by United States intelligence."

"There is no alternative for the Lebanese lawful authorities but to take stringent measures against Chamoun and his clique and against Haddad and his gangs, and liquidate them in order to preserve Lebanon's unity, integrity and independence," the newspaper added.

The government daily newspaper "Tishrin" said: "Haddad's step, taken in coordination with the Zionist enemy, is high treason. Chamoun's support of Haddad is also high treason and Lebanon should take measures against Chamoun stronger than those already taken against Haddad."

But in Tel Aviv Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman described Haddad as a "Lebanese warrior" and liquidated him in the south of Lebanon along our independent Lebanon."

Weizman's reference to Haddad, came during a lengthy interview on the Israeli army radio.

He claimed international efforts to bring about what he termed the normalization of the situation in southern Lebanon had been made only as a result of Israel's invasion of the region south of the River last year.

If it had not been for that action, nobody would have done anything about "normalization."

Nobody is doing anything to normalize a completely abnormal situation in Beirut or elsewhere in Lebanon where Palestinians and Syrians are dictating what Lebanon should do," Weizman said.

"I regard Major Haddad as a Lebanese patriot," he said. "As far as I understand he wants Beirut to be again the capital of a free and independent Lebanon, without Syrian or Palestinian interference."

"Others like him in northern Lebanon are also patriots. But because he happens to be on our northern border, we have a common and mutual interest," he said.

"It would be only fair to say that a 10-kilometer wide belt of land inside Lebanon along our border (the strip controlled by)

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In preparation for elections

Egyptian parliament dissolved

CAIRO, April 21 (Agencies) — President Anwar Sadat issued a decree Saturday dissolving parliament and clearing the way for Egypt's first multi-party elections in more than a quarter-century.

The decree, reported by the official Middle East News Agency, eases restrictions on the formation of parties and also provides that 30 seats in the new parliament be held by women.

Elections were scheduled for June 7 and the 360 new members of parliament, ten of whom will be appointed by Sadat, is to convene June 23, the news agency said.

Sadat won a mandate to call new elections in a referendum held Thursday. The Egyptian leader said elections would be held immediately.

Political parties, under Sadat's plan for a "controlled democracy," will be required to abide by the principles of "social security," "national unity," and "socialism and democracy."

The deadline for forming new parties is May 5.

After that, the election campaign formally begins in Egypt's 30 governorates with parties choosing their candidates. Nominations will be finalized May 19.

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The last parliamentary elections were held in the fall of 1976 but

formal opposition parties were not formed until early last year.

The candidates in the last election ran on "platforms" which represented major groupings within the Arab Socialist Union, Egypt's only legal party during the tenure of the late President Gamal Abdul Nasser.

The move, would bring women's representation in parliament in line with their electoral strength.

Newspaper reports said formation of new parties would begin immediately but Prime Minister Mustapha Khalil reaffirmed that religious parties would be banned.

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Talks with Saud**Khaled receives Belgian minister**

By a Staff Reporter

RIYADH, April 21 (SPA) — King Khaled Saturday received Belgian Foreign Minister Henri Simonet.

Second Deputy Premier and Commander of the National Guard Prince Abdullah, Minister of Defense and Aviation Prince Sultan and Foreign Minister Prince Saad Al-Faisal attended the meeting.

Earlier Saturday Prince Saud Al-Faisal met Simonet, and was quoted by SPA as saying afterwards that they discussed world politics and bilateral relations.

He said Saturday's was the first meeting of the Saudi-Belgian Joint Commission, which was set up during King Khaled's visit to Belgium last May.

The meetings are to be attended by Sheikh Abdullah Alireza, deputy foreign minister for economic and cultural affairs, Fawaz Shabokshi, director of the Western Department at the Foreign Ministry, and other officials.

The Belgian side also included Belgian Ambassador to Saudi Arabia Andre de Schutter and the delegation of civil servants accompanying Simonet.

Simonet arrived here Friday evening on a three-day official visit at the invitation of Prince Saud.

He was met at the airport by Sheikh Salem Sumbul, the head of the Foreign Ministry's Protocol

Convinced

Taif French family embraces Islam

JEDDAH, April 21 — A French engineer and his family working in Taif have embraced Islam, "Al-Medina" daily reported Saturday.

He is working as a sanitary equipment engineer at the maintenance corps of the Ministry of Defense base in Taif and has a family of five.

He proclaimed his intention before Sheikh Soliman Al-

Department, de Schutter, and senior Saudi officials.

De Schutter told "Arab News" last week that one of the main points of interest in the discussions would probably be the peace treaty between Egypt and Israel. Simonet was expected to base his remarks on that on the statement issued shortly afterwards by the European Economic Community, which expressed reservations about the agreement in its neglect of the rights of the Palestinian people but saw it as a "first step" toward a comprehensive settlement.

De Schutter said Simonet would also be interested in energy, looking for solutions that Belgium could adopt in the short term within the framework of common action within the European Community to deal with the present difficulties.

De Schutter described the visit as part of a "continuing dialogue" between Belgium and Saudi Arabia, and particularly useful as a new government took office in Brussels three weeks ago.

Simonet had last met Prince Saud during King Khaled's visit to Belgium, and he had been to Jeddah in November 1977.

Moroccan Foreign Minister Muhammad Bosta also arrived here Saturday evening for talks with Prince Saud on bilateral relations and issues of common interest, as part of regular consultations between the two countries on Arab and world problems.



FESTIVAL: Prince Fahd bin Sultan, deputy president of Youth Welfare, at the celebrations opening the Kingdom's Moroccan Culture Week in Riyadh Friday.

Joint fund discussed**Kuwaiti-Saudi projects viewed**

RIYADH, April 21 (SPA) — The phases of implementation of joint projects were discussed Saturday evening by the Saudi-Kuwaiti Joint Commission for Industrial Coordination.

The meeting was presided over by Minister of Industry and Electricity Dr. Ghazi Al-Gosaibi and Kuwaiti Minister of Commerce and Industry Abdul Wahhab Al-Nafisi.

Dr. Gosaibi said that the delegates also exchanged views on new joint ventures and cooperation in technical studies and the exchange of information.

The meeting also discussed setting up a joint fund to finance economic feasibility studies on joint ventures.

The meeting is attended on the Saudi side by Ahmad Al-Tuwajiri, industry and electricity deputy minister for industry, Dr.

Mansour Al-Turki, finance and national economy deputy minister for economic affairs, Mahmoud Faiz, head of the Foreign Ministry's Coordination Department, Dr. Fahd Al-Khayyal, petroleum and mineral resources deputy minister for technical affairs, Hussein Sujaimi, assistant deputy

minister of planning, Mubarak Al-Khedri, secretary general of the Foreign Investment Committee, Ammar Al-Dabbagh, deputy director general of the Industrial Studies and Development Center, and Fuhaid Al-Sharif, director of the Minister of Industry and Electricity's Office.

The three-day meeting is the first of the Joint Commission since it was set up.

81 have died on Riyadh roads

RIYADH, April 21 — Eighty-one people died and 932 were injured in traffic accidents in and outside Riyadh in the first four months of this year, according to "Al-Riyadhi" Saturday. A total of 5,406 people were involved in accidents.

Tanker body to meet

JEDDAH, April 21 (SPA) — The general manager of Petroship, a Petromin body Abdul Latif Sultan will preside over a conference of oil carriers to be held in Bahrain Tuesday, attended by representatives of Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, the UAE, Iraq, Algeria, Libya and the Arab Maritime Petroleum Transportation Company, an OAPEC organization.

Spanish bank head visiting

JEDDAH, April 21 (SPA) — Governor of the Spanish Central Bank Jose Ramon is expected to arrive here Sunday on a short visit.

Indonesian minister coming

JEDDAH, April 21 (SPA) — Indonesian Minister of Labor Dr. Haroon Zain arrives here Sunday at the invitation of Sheikh Ibrahim Al-Anqari, minister of labor and social affairs, it was announced Saturday.

Archeology atlas urged**Arabian history meeting ends**

RIYADH, April 21 (SPA) — The Second World Seminar on the History of the Arabian Peninsula ended here Thursday after discussing 50 research papers on the pre-Islamic history of the peninsula, and recommended the editing of an atlas on the history and archeology of the peninsula.

It called for the consolidation of archaeological studies and the translation of specialized works on ancient history and archeology.

Researchers, it was resolved, should also be encouraged to write books on the civilization of the Arabian Peninsula by offering a prize every year to the best writer or translator.

Joint studies by archeological scholars should also be encouraged and seminars should be held every year.

The next seminar will be held as scheduled after two years to discuss the history of Islam.

The chairman, Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Ansari, the head of the archeology section at the Faculty of Arts, Riyadh University, said that the teaching of the history of the Arabian Peninsula will be reassessed after the success of the seminar.

The conference sent cables to King Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd expressing gratitude for Saudi Arabia's acting as host and satisfaction with the keen interest of the Kingdom in its own heritage as well as the incentives provided scholars.

Riyadh women's college will award 136 degrees

RIYADH, April 21 — The College of Education for Women here will hold its fifth annual graduation next Wednesday, "Al-Riyadhi" newspaper reported Saturday.

A total of 136 arts and science students will be awarded bachelors degrees. Another 23 girls will be awarded their higher study diplomas.

The Directorate General of Women's Education said that 93 students will graduate from the arts section and 43 from the section for Islamic studies, Arabic language, English language, history and geography, education and psychology, mathematics, physics and chemistry, botany, biology and domestic science.

As for higher studies, 23 students will graduate, including 14

from the arts section and nine from the scientific sections.

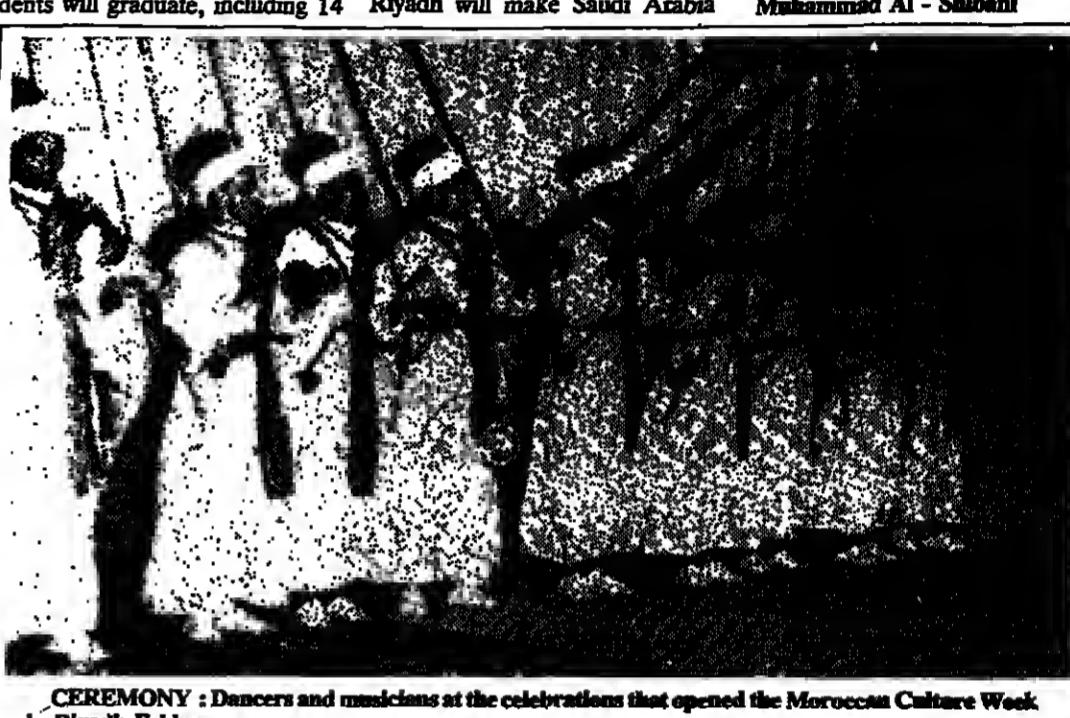
More than 400 students have earned first degrees from the college in the past four years, while 23 others obtained diplomas in specialized studies.

Construction of Jeddah flour mill starts in June

RIYADH, April 21 — The Grain Silos and Flour Mills Organization here has said that work will begin in June on the Jeddah flour mills and animal fodder factories.

Production had begun at the flour mills in Riyadh last year and at Dammam six months ago.

All regions of the Kingdom would be supplied with fodder. Muhammad Al-Sabani



CREMONY: Dancers and musicians at the celebrations that opened the Moroccan Culture Week in Riyadh Friday.

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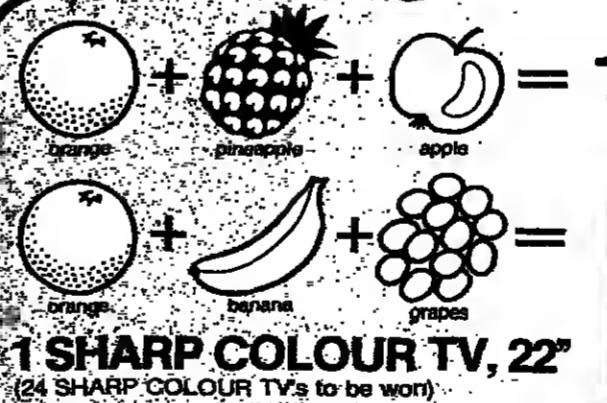
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Mauritania seeking peace with Algeria, Polisario movement

BAT, April 21 (R) — Mauritania is prepared to negotiate with honor in the Sahara

Algeria and the Polisario

movement, Mauritania

Minister Ahmad Ould

if has said.

tro experts

searching for

cel bombs

RO, April 21 (AP) — Experts

continued Saturday to screen

packages at Cairo's main post

where an explosion killed one

and injured four other workers

Thursday, police said.

spokesman for the interior

said the parcel bomb was in the hands of a postal

or was among a group of 70

pieces with similar markings.

200 packages were in the

post and police said all would

be checked.

group calling itself the "Eagles

Palestinian Revolution"

in a statement in Beirut claiming

ability for the parcel bomb

said that more such acts would

be in their campaign against

the peace treaty.

Kuwait, Pakistan meet on defense

KUWAIT, April 21 (R) — A Pakistan military mission, led by Anwar Masoud, had talks here Saturday with Kuwaiti Defense

Minister Sheikh Salim Al-Sabah. Official sources said the discussions concerned cooperation in the military field. The mission, which

arrived Friday night, will also inspect Kuwaiti military establish-

S. asks Israel to free woman

ASHINGTON, April 21 (AP) — The Carter administration has

asked Israel about possibly freeing an American woman convicted of

spying information to Palestinian commandos. The woman, Terry

of San Antonio, Texas, confessed during a one-day trial in

January 1978 and is serving a five-year sentence. Ms. Fleener, 24, arrested in October 1977 on arrival at Ben-Gurion Airport. She

charged with gathering information in Israel to pass to a member

Palestinian commando organization in Lebanon.

Cuban minister off to Syria

ABU DHABI, April 21 (R) — Cuban Transport Minister

Enrique Lusson Battle left Syria for Jordan after a three-day visit

United Arab Emirates. He had been touring the area to invite

Gulf rulers to the nonaligned summit conference in Havana in

ember.

led Cypriot leader to be freed

NICOSIA, April 21 (R) — Nicos Sampson, the pro-Greco

illa fighter who ruled Cyprus for eight days after a coup in 1974,

saturday allowed to leave prison to fly to Munich for treatment

of chronic chest ailment. An official announcement said that Sampson

44, would eventually have to return to Cyprus to complete the

of the prison sentence he received in 1976 for his part in the coup

led by the then ruling Greek military junta. Sampson's brief

as president, aided with the Turkish invasion of the island

ly after the July 1974 coup.



ENJOY CONVERSATION: Mrs. Jihan Sadat, (left) and Mrs. Mildred Scheel, Egypt's and West Germany's first ladies, seem to enjoy their conversation when the ladies met in the presidency last month during President Anwar Sadat's visit to Bonn for talks with President Scheel. (AP photo)

Mexico reportedly prepared to welcome Shah 'as a visitor'

MEXICO CITY, April 21 (AP) — The deposed Shah of Iran is welcome in Mexico "as a visitor" and has received official government assurances he can come here anytime, a top government source says.

The Shah officially asked the government if it would be all right for him to come to this country," the source, who asked not to be identified, said in a telephone interview Friday.

"He was told Mexico is an open country and he would be welcome as a visitor," the source said. He declined to say whether visitor status would entail any restrictions on the Shah.

Mexico approves 90-day tourist cards to most visitors, but has strict laws for foreigners desiring to reside in the country. A visitor can only renew a tourist card by leaving and re-entering the country.

There was no immediate indication whether the Shah was seeking a special resident's visa or whether the Mexican government was delaying approval of such a request. The source said it was not known if or when the Shah might arrive.

The Shah's sister owns a massive house overlooking the Bay of Acapulco. The Iranian embassy in Mexico City said Princess Shams Pahlavi purchased the house nearly 18 months ago from Italian industrialist Bruno Pagliai.

The Shah was forced into exile Jan. 22 and traveled to Egypt as a guest of President Anwar Sadat.

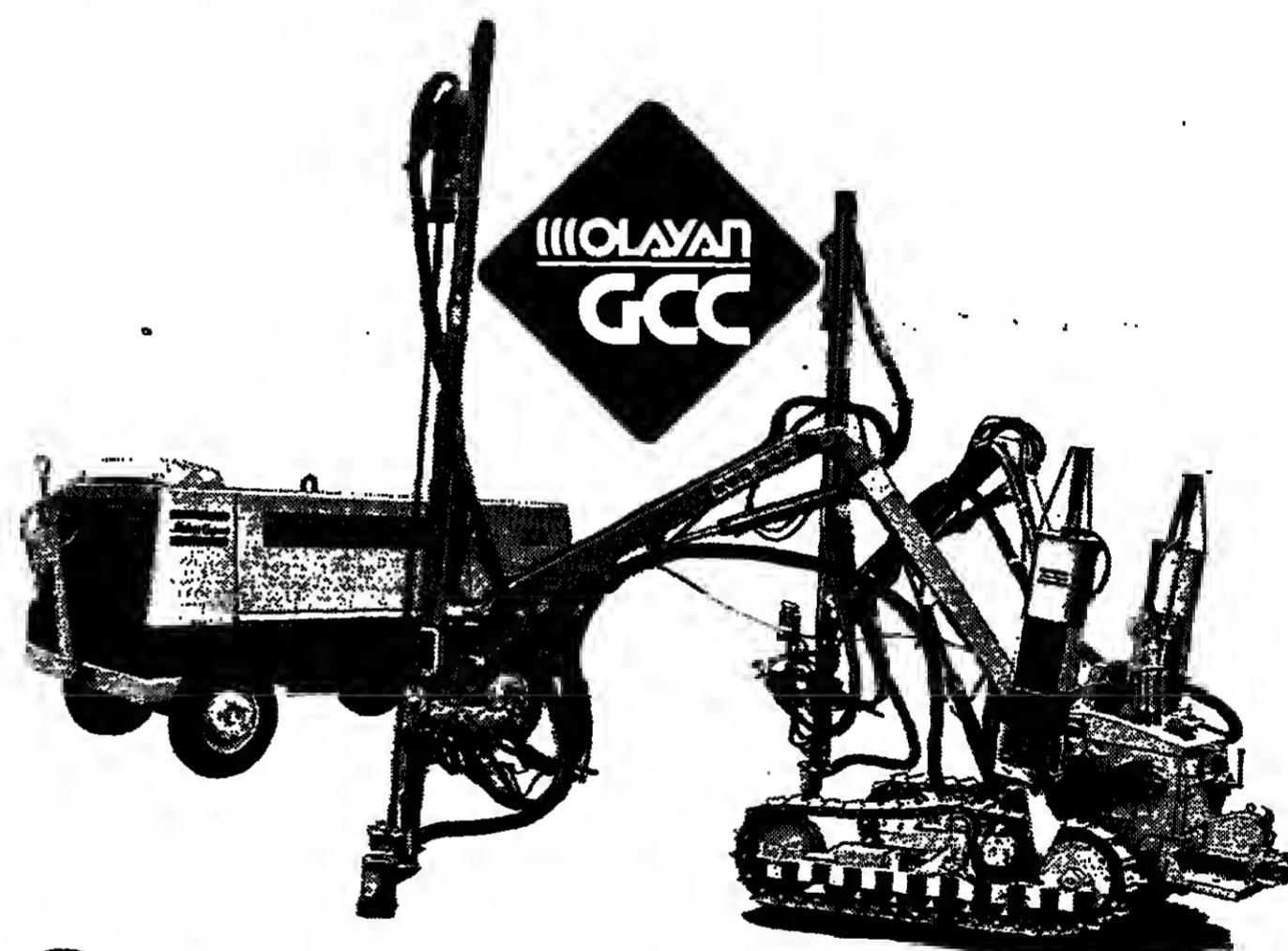


The Shah

He spent nearly eight weeks in Morocco as the guest of King Hassan and has been in the Bahamas since March 30 with his family.

But the Shah has said he is in the Islands for a "brief visit" and will be leaving soon. There has been speculation he is looking for a permanent home and is just waiting for the Mexican government to approve his residence there.

The revolutionary government of Ayatollah Khomeini, however, has demanded the Shah be returned to Iran to face charges of crimes against the people during his reign.



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Hong Kong allows ashore 571 Vietnamese refugees

HONG KONG, April 21 (AP) — Nearly 600 Vietnamese refugees stranded on a dilapidated vessel in Hong Kong waters for the past week came ashore Saturday.

Clustering their meager belongings, the 571 refugees—341 adults and 230 children—on board the 120-foot Ha Lung walked ashore silently without showing signs of emotion.

A police spokesman said four refugees were taken to a police station to assist inquiries in connection with the arrival of the vessel. They are being kept in a government dockyard pending investigation of their status. Authorities immediately

restricted access to the dockyard. The Ha Lung was anchored off a small island, some two miles southwest of Hong Kong, after it forced its way into the colony's waters last Sunday in defiance of government warnings.

Authorities refused to let the refugees land.

A spokesman said the government reversed its decision Saturday after finding that the vessel was "grossly overcrowded" and its "unseaworthy."

The Ha Lung was anchored near the Skyluck.

There have been reports that authorities will soon let the refugees land because of the imminent typhoon season. But the government refused to comment.

There are some 20,000 Vietnamese refugees in Hong Kong awaiting resettlement.

The English-language newspaper "South China Morning Post" said the Ha Lung's voyage from Vietnam to Hong Kong was arranged by a Vietnam-based syndicate.

The paper, quoting unidentified sources, said the syndicate bought a large fishing junk early this year for \$40,000 and made it seaworthy.

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FLOODS: The owner of a Jackson, Mass., store talks with authorities while standing in thigh-deep flood water Tuesday. A security officer waits in the boat at left. Torrential rains last Wednesday caused the nearby Pearl River to rise above flood stage, inundating much of the town. (AP photo)

Thais hold first poll since military's coup

BANGKOK, April 21 (AP) — Candidates made last-ditch efforts to woo voters and the military and police stood by to safeguard remote polling areas Saturday on the eve of Thailand's general election.

The election is an important but limited step toward democracy.

Voters will go to the polls to choose among 1,624 candidates for the Lower House of Representatives, dissolved when a civilian government was overthrown by a military coup in October 1976.

Candidates from 37 parties and 699 independents are allowed to campaign until 6 p.m. Saturday. Everyone, including the media, is banned under provisions of the election law from giving any form of publicity, including the putting up of posters and the distribution of leaflets, after that time.

The Thai armed forces are on alert to protect polling places in remote districts where communist insurgents have reportedly threatened to disrupt the election. Helicopters have been enlisted to assist election officials in transporting ballots from remote places to provincial election centers.

Police have voiced concern over violence in Petchaburi Province

where a confrontation is expected between a group of students and one of the independent candidates, Col. Narong Kittikachorn, the son of Field Marshal Thamom

— considered one of the influential figures in military and business circles.

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Thousands of soldiers and civilians still loyal to ex-Premier Pol Pot have fled into Thailand in recent days in face of pressure from the Vietnamese and Cambodian soldiers of the new Phnom Penh regime. A thousand fled into Thailand Thursday and nearly 200 wounded struggled across the frontier Friday.

About 200 Thai Marines, supported by the air force and artillery, stormed the stronghold, the Krong Ching Camp, 390 kilometers south of Bangkok, he said.

The government forces suffered only one officer killed. A helicopter was hit by communist gunfire but managed to return safely to a nearby air base, the spokesman said.

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Some Indochina watchers caution that the Vietnamese, who are doing the bulk of the fighting, are

still in for a rough time when they try to clear the rugged areas of southwestern Cambodia.

The fighting along the Thai frontier has to date been concentrated along Highway Five and south of the key border town of Poipet, areas from which most of the Pol Pot people have fled into Thailand. But still to subdue is the region south of Poipet — around the gem-mining town of Pailin and the Cardamom Mountains which are the traditional home of Cambodian insurgents.

The remarkable thing is that the hard core of the Pol Pot people have held together," said one European diplomat this week.

"But they are alienated from the masses in Cambodia. When one of them gets killed there won't be any others to replace him."

Cambodian refugees interviewed in Thailand recently unanimously expressed hatred for the Pol Pot regime, even though they distrusted their traditional enemies, the Vietnamese, and regarded the new Cambodian Government of President Heng Samrin as totally propped up by Hanoi.

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Negotiators hope to reach SALT agreement soon

WASHINGTON, April 21 (R) —

The United States and Soviet Union hope to complete negotiations next week on a new treaty to curb the nuclear arms race, and to announce a mid-May summit.

The treaty would be put before the U.S. Senate by June 1, and the ratification battle of the decade will begin.

Agendas similar to this have been drawn up and discarded for more than a year as the two sides have tackled various sticking points, only to have new problems arise or minor ones become major issues.

This time, U.S. officials say, the long-awaited announcement on a new strategic arms limitation treaty, SALT II, could be delayed again — but not by more than a few days.

So much of the treaty has already been revealed in leaks and announcements during the six years of negotiations that revelation of its contents will be an anti-climax.

For this reason, the administration's tentative plan is to announce the summit first, followed by details of the treaty.

Even so, about the only surprise element will be the summit date and exact location. By protocol it is the turn of Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev to visit the United States as the last two summits were held in Moscow and Vladivostok.

But in view of Brezhnev's reported delicate health, the Soviet side is expected to request that the meeting be moved to Europe. That is probably where it

will be held, U.S. officials said. Brezhnev also prefers rail to air travel, making it likely that the location will be a neutral capital such as Vienna, Helsinki or Geneva.

Enough preparations have been made already so that the summit could be held within three weeks of the time negotiations are completed, officials said.

The final round of talks has been held at the State Department between Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin, whose arrivals and departures are via the State Department underground car park, which has been off-limits to reporters.

With all the delays, the administration has had plenty of time to refine its strategy for sealing the treaty to two-thirds of the Senate and to the American public as well.

The thrust of that strategy is to avoid "oversell."

The new accord replacing a five-year agreement signed by former President Richard Nixon in 1972, will not be described as the keystone to East-West detente or the harbinger of genuine arms control.

"Nixon and (Secretary of State Henry) Kissinger overstated expectations for SALT I. We cannot make that mistake," a senior State Department official said.

"Our arguments must be credible. The question we want Congress to consider is whether we are more secure with SALT II than without," he added.



New schedule for N-plant closedown expected soon

HARRISBURG, Pa. April 21 (AP) — U.S. government officials may be ready next week to set a definite timetable for the long-awaited cold shutdown of the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission has been hedging its predictions for three weeks as technicians slowly inch from step to step, trying to get the over-heated reactor back under full control.

But early Friday the temperature of the reactor's pressurized cooling water went below the boiling point of water for the first time, and cold shutdown was said to depend only on completion of a huge modified plumbing system.

"I hope to be able to provide you next week a timetable to accomplish that modification," Victor Stello, NRC operations chief at the site, said at a press conference Friday.

He said the new plumbing system will allow pumps to be turned off so water can cool the core by natural circulation.

While work toward cold shutdown crept forward, other projects were apparently successful in sharply reducing the release of radioactive iodine from the damaged plant.

"Over the past 24 hours ... There have been no measurable amounts of iodine off-site," Stello said, although he said some iodine was still being released.

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Rhodesians say almost 60 per cent have voted

SALISBURY, April 21 (Agencies) — Almost 60 per cent of Rhodesia's adults voted in the first four days of the country's election for a black-dominated government, officials announced Saturday.

When the voting closed Friday night with one day to go, 1,738,212 people representing 59.9 per cent of the electorate had cast ballots, the government said.

Almost nine per cent voted Friday, and the trend was expected to turn upwards Saturday with many blacks having a holiday.

Prime Minister Ian Smith on Friday pleaded with the Western powers for recognition of his country.

Smith insisted that with such a turnout the elections had satisfied British and American requirements for recognition.

"What more can they ask of us?" he demanded of more than 300 international observers and newsmen here.

Officials were surprised at the high participation rate from a potential electorate of 2.9 million in the face of threats from the externally-based Patriotic Front guerrilla alliance to wreck the polling and bring down the first elected government.

An estimated 11,500 armed guerrillas are inside Rhodesia, and authorities claim about three times that number are outside the borders ready to infiltrate.

In the Misana Tribal Trust Land, some 30 kilometers northeast of here, a guerrilla who surrendered to security forces on Friday was casting his ballot. He was the second guerrilla to have turned himself in since the balloting began Tuesday.

The government-owned "Times of Zambia" attacked the elections as "the beginning of a

Matabeleland supports guerrillas

Electoral apathy in Nkomo country

Bulawayo, April 21 (AP) — Clusters of voters were at polling stations here Saturday to cast last-minute ballots, but there appeared to be general electoral apathy in the surrounding province. Guerrilla leader Joshua Nkomo's stronghold.

"The government might say the poll is low because of guerrilla

intimidation, but really it's because Nkomo, and not the candidates standing, has most support," a local black businessman who backs Nkomo said.

District commissioners who administer the vast Matabeleland area adjoining Botswana and Zambia, launching pad for Nkomo guerrilla thrusts, believe

Watches horse trials

Queen Elizabeth is 53

LONDON, April 21 (AP) — Queen Elizabeth spent her 53rd birthday Saturday in a favorite way, watching horses.

She was at the three-day trials for eventing horses on the Badminton estate of the Duke of Beaufort in Gloucestershire, western England, where her daughter Princess Anne was a competitor.

The Queen, her husband Prince Philip and their three sons, Princes Charles, Andrew and Edward, as well as the Queen Mother, are all staying with the formerly the Master of the Queen's horse in the 17th century Palladian Badminton House.

The Queen has been on the throne for 27 years.



Prison officers in Armagh

Irish group claims attack on women

BELFAST, April 21 (AP) — The Irish National Liberation Army, the terrorists who claimed the murder of British politician Airey Neave last month, have said they were responsible for Thursday's attack on four women prison officers in Armagh.

The claim, in a statement Friday

circulated to offices in Dublin, refuted reports that the Irish Republican Army's "Provisionals" were behind the attack, which left one woman officer dead and three injured.

It was the time in a decade of violence that women prison officers have been made guerrilla

targets.

The INLA, linked to a Marxist political offshoot of the IRA, said:

"the attack was carried out in accordance with our policy of attacking all agents of the British occupation forces and as an act of solidarity with the women political prisoners in Armagh who have been on protest for political status for over two years."

"If the British government wish

to place women in the front line of their repression and torture machine, they must accept full responsibility for the consequences."

Saturday morning terrorists

blew up a hijacked freight train in Newry minutes after crossing the border from the Irish Republic.

Armed men jumped on the train with two milk churns packed with explosives. The crew of the train were believed to have been ordered off.

Terrorists drove the train three miles to Newry where they abandoned it near a bridge. Minutes later it exploded, ripping the engine apart.

The blast shook houses eight miles away but there were no immediate reports of any injuries.

Two hijacked trucks were found parked on the bridge above the train, and for fear they might be booby-trapped, security forces sealed off the area, effectively closing the major rail and road links between Belfast and Dublin.

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VOTING : An 80-year-old man carefully casts his ballot for the Rhodesian election in Chinhaduma, near the Mozambique border. He and his brother of 75 had walked nine miles to vote. (AP photo).

For independence

Namibia body rejects U.N. plan

WINDHOEK, April 21 (AP)

— The Constituent Assembly in South-West Africa (Namibia) has voted to set up an interim government and to reject the latest United Nations proposals for an internationally supervised transition to independence.

Dirk Mudge, head of the dominant party in the assembly, the Democratic Turnhalle Alliance, said doors were being kept open for further international negotiations on the future of the long-disputed territory.

But the assembly's move Friday brought the troubled Western mediation efforts on the future of South-West Africa close to collapse.

The assembly adjourned until April 30, when it is to start considering the form, composition and functions of the interim government.

Africa, the administrator of the territory.

But South African Prime Minister Pieter Botha told Parliament Thursday he would be guided by the "people of South-West Africa," and he declared "we have lost confidence in the West" over the negotiations.

Some schools reopen

S. Yugoslavia struggles to life

TITOGRAD, Yugoslavia, April 21 (R) — Schools and factories have reopened in some parts of earthquake-ravaged southern Yugoslavia where a steady flow of relief aid has enabled many people to resume normal life.

Some of the region's biggest buildings, including several hotels, were damaged beyond repair by Sunday's quake which left 200 dead, 80,000 homeless and caused an estimated \$ 500 million damage.

About 800 workers at Bejela's badly-hit shipyard returned to their jobs Friday to try to salvage what they could. At Tivat, schools and some factories reopened but in other towns, education will not resume till next week. Even then, some children will attend classes in tents.

The first wedding since the quake struck the region took place in sunshine Friday at Herceg Novi after two days of heavy rain which added to the distress of the thousands of homeless living in tents.

Work has also started on the restoration of cultural and historical monuments, including the Adriatic coastal area's medieval monasteries, Venetian palaces and old libraries in the walled city of Kotor. The city's 12th century cathedral remained miraculously intact amid the debris.

West Germany announced Friday that it was sending a complete improvised hospital with 210 beds

to Kotor and American transports were flying in almost 120 tons of equipment. Further aid has been sent by many other countries.

The Turkish Red Crescent Society announced it would send \$ 120,000 worth of supplies.

Officials said the flow of aid by land, sea and air was helping people to attempt to resume their normal lives.

Norway rejects protests from Soviets on defense

OSLO, April 21 (R) — Norway has rejected two Soviet notes, expressing concern at plans for stocking Allied military equipment on Norwegian territory in peacetime and at Norway's participation in NATO's new airborne early warning system.

A Foreign Ministry statement said Friday the Soviet government had asked whether this indicated that Norway was changing its policy that no Allied bases would be established in Norway in peace.

Authoritative Norwegian sources said the two Soviet notes could not be termed sharp, but appeared more a signal from the Soviet side that Moscow was maintaining a watchful eye on Norwegian policy.

Soviet media, including Tass, the official news agency, have on several recent occasions carried lengthy articles saying that NATO was putting pressure on Norway to accept pre-stocking of Allied military equipment and the AWACS system.

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NOT FOR SALE

The traditional Saudi policy of not replying to unfair and malicious attacks against the country has been successful time and again in the past. It was articulated by King Abdul Aziz himself and perfected by King Faisal. The idea behind maintaining the silence has been that if campaigns are allowed to run their length, they will fizzle out and the lies and deceit become clear without need to refute them.

This time, however, it may be wise to reply. The slander campaign against Saudi Arabia and its leaders is directly related to this country's rejection of the Middle East initiative which culminated in the peace treaty between Egypt and Israel. The parties which hammered out the initiative must have calculated from the start that Saudi Arabia's support was essential for success and must have gambled that despite any public Saudi statement to the contrary, this country will go along in the end. This country has not gone along and will never do. The perpetrators of the initiative have been bitten.

Needless to say, Saudi Arabia has not been the only sufferer. Every Arab country which has stood bravely against the peace treaty has come under attack. We are required to believe, for example, that King Hussein of Jordan has had a big quarrel with his brother, Crown Prince Hassan (the Amman government has been forced to deny the rumors). But the campaign against Saudi Arabia remains the most violent because Saudi Arabia is the most important factor in the fight to make the treaty pass and in view of the added weight of oil where the Saudis have also refused to sacrifice their national interests meaninglessly.

A reply is also needed because the people behind the slander campaign may otherwise form the wrong impression that they have scared Saudi Arabia away from its national role, or really believe the lies they are disseminating themselves. The only reply is the simplest: There are no troubles or problems in Saudi Arabia and there are no disagreements over policy. If there had been problems, Crown Prince Fahd would not have been convalescing in Spain from the simple ailment of overwork. (In the same vein, if there had been trouble in Jordan King Hussein would not have taken a private holiday in London and later went to Switzerland for skiing). Those behind the campaign do not seem to know that work has followed Prince Fahd to Spain. He still reads official papers daily, he has not given up anything for anyone.

One last word for all honest Arabs: Do not worry. Arab countries are stronger than to be affected by an article written by a Zionist in a pro-Zionist newspaper. The national attitude of Arab governments outside Egypt has gained them additional popular support. This attitude will not change by threats or inducements because national interests are not up for sale and national rights are not offered for a short or long lease.

What can be done about 'Free Lebanon'?

By Alan Cowell

Lebanon has shrunk a little and, strategically, Israel's defense lines have grown a little with the declaration of a secessionist "Free Lebanon" by rightist militias south of here.

As things stand, only the Israeli, mentors of Maj. Saad Haddad's rightist forces, have the strength to persuade him to undo his final break from Beirut, a step Tel Aviv seems unlikely to take in the near future.

"Free Lebanon" is something of a diplomatic oddity. Recognized by no one, without a formal political administration and heavily dependent on Israel, its status is underpinned only by the stubborn Israeli-supplied fire-power of Haddad's several hundred militiamen.

But no one to their immediate north, where United Nations and Lebanese troops are stationed, seems to have political will, or the big guns, to challenge Haddad and weld "Free Lebanon" back to the rest of this strife-torn country.

Measuring nine to 15 kilometers wide and 48 to 64 kilometers long, Haddad's strip of land came under his control a year ago as Israeli troops withdrew from their invasion of south Lebanon, handing over what is now "Free Lebanon" to the rightists.

Reports from the area which has an estimated population of 100,000 indicate that it has since developed close economic, political and military ties with Israel.

The Israeli pound is said to be as valid a currency as Lebanese money in the stores there, where a mixed range of Lebanese and Israeli goods are on sale.

The 155mm guns and Super-Sherman tanks with which Haddad keeps the rest of his country at bay are Israeli-supplied and, Western diplomatic sources say, he is in no position to defy Israel's wishes.

His declaration, however, has taken his de facto secession a step further and some political observers fear he may now have set a precedent for other Lebanese rightists that could eventually lead to total partition of the country.

Leading right-wingers in Beirut — itself in state of unofficial partition between the east and the west of the city — have reacted cautiously, short of condemning the major.

One extreme rightist organization, the "Guardians of the Cedars" voiced outright support.

But the embarrassing question now facing Beirut government leaders and the U.N. is: what can be done about "Free Lebanon"?

Haddad has been cashiered from the Lebanese army and is to face trial on charges, including incitement to mutiny, that carry the death sentence. But this will be a trial in absentia and the measures seem unlikely to change his mind.

The 6,000 troops of UNIFIL (United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon) were deployed last year as the Israelis withdrew. But their peace-keeping mission bars them from offensive action to fulfil their initial mandate and advance to the Israeli border across "Free Lebanon."

Haddad, supported by the Jewish state, has refused to let the U.N. move into his area.

Under a U.N.-sponsored plan the newly-rebuilt Lebanese army sent 500 men to south Lebanon last Wednesday, galvanizing Haddad into declaring "Free Lebanon" — a gesture of defiance against the army's mission to re-establish a government presence in the south.

The Lebanese contingent appeared to have no armaments to match Haddad's artillery and the rebel major lost no time in demonstrating his military supremacy.

As the Lebanese column rumbled towards its headquarters at Derghaya, rightist gunners let off a salvo of shelling that briefly pinned down the column as Lebanese troops scattered to take over in a grassy gully.

Playing a grim duet, Israeli 175mm guns with a range of 32kms opened up simultaneously to pound Palestinian targets near here.

A day later the rightists, angered by the death of one of their men in a fight with U.N. troops, blazed away in their most ferocious artillery barrage to date, hammering U.N. headquarters at Naqoura, on the Israeli-Lebanon border south of here. Eight U.N. troops were wounded.

The outcome of it all is that south Lebanon is firmly divided into three distinct layers running south to north from the Israeli border: "Free Lebanon," the UNIFIL area and a belt of land controlled by Palestinians and their Lebanese leftist allies.

For Israel "Free Lebanon" represents a worthwhile strategic buffer against Palestinian infiltration, extending the Jewish state's defense lines to the north of its border.

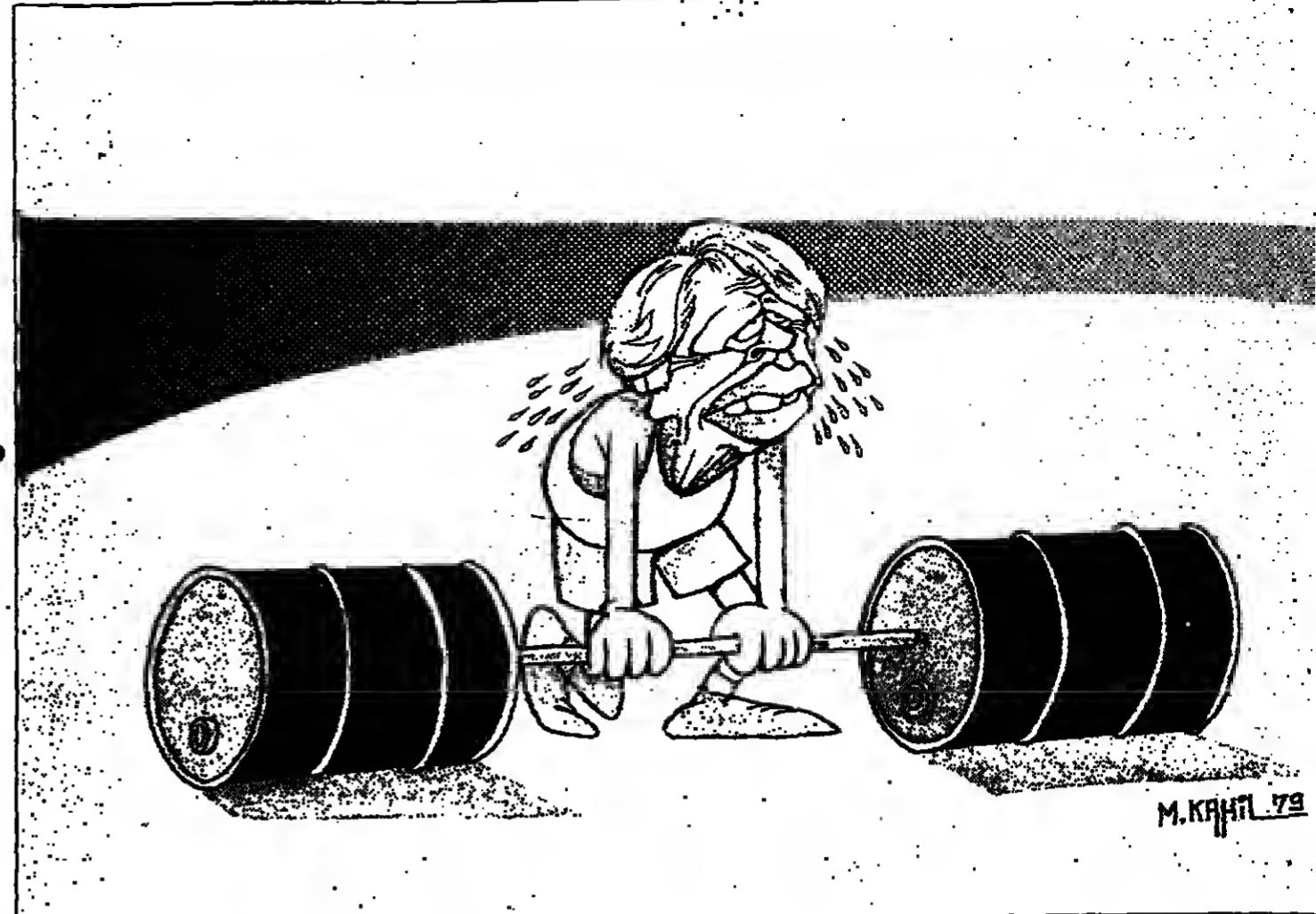
Israel troops have regularly been seen alongside Haddad's militiamen, resupplying and manning posts close to UNIFIL lines, U.N. sources say.

For Beirut, the secession means a further challenge to a central government whose powers have been diluted by four years of civil strife that have turned the country into a patchwork of zones of influence under armed groups.

Some 30,000 Syrian troops are still based in Lebanon in the Syrian-dominated Arab League Deterrent Force (ADF). Elsewhere Palestinians, Lebanese leftists, right-wing militiamen and semi-feudal warlords run their separate fiefdoms.

In the midst of all this, Lebanese villagers struggle to return to a semblance of normal life. Taxis still ply the battered highways of south Lebanon, children play in village squares and shepherds tend their flocks in lush valleys surrounded by terraced hills.

Yellow spring flowers have blossomed in profusion under cloudless skies, a pastoral idyll all too frequently shattered by the whistle-and-thump of incoming shelling. (R)



Peace treaty or arms agreement?

By Don Schanche

BEIRUT — The Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty that set off a wave of euphoria in America, Egypt and Israel has generated a mood of failure, deep anger at the United States and gloom here with predictions that it will fall apart of its own accord or succumb to sabotage from its enemies.

A small indication of the distress the Arabs feel was the huge explosion that wiped out most of the first and second floors of the official American John F. Kennedy Library and Cultural Center here last week.

Organized Palestinian groups, including the Palestine Liberation Organization and its satellites, disclaimed responsibility, but some privately expressed impatient sympathy with those who planted the explosives.

"It was a stupid, stupid act," said Bassam Abu Sharif, spokesman of the radical Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine. "It was very well known that the Kennedy Center was sitting here in the middle of our forces and we never touched it." He said the same condemnation of unknown gunmen who hit the American embassy with two rocket-propelled grenades here two weeks ago.

Obviously irritated by the attack, as were more moderate PLO officials, Abu Sharif explained that despite Palestinian statements that American "targets" would be fair game after the signing of the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty, the Palestinian organizations have set their sights on Arab — not American — targets.

"We will strike the interests of the Arab reactionaries," Abu Sharif said.

The Kennedy Center bombing was dismissed by all of the major Palestinian commando groups as the work of frustrated factions not clued in to the strategy of the major groups.

Abu Sharif acknowledged that stepped-up commando activity in Israel, which included the death of a four-man PLO team near the

northern Jordanian-Israeli border on Easter Sunday, remains the main thrust of the Palestinian movement and "will escalate."

"It is not a secret that we have agreed (in the PLO) to escalate operations in the occupied territories. We will instigate mass political protests and we will run military operations against them," he said.

But Abu Sharif carefully ruled out direct attacks against Americans living and working in the Middle East. "We differentiate between American individuals whom we like — ordinary Americans who come to this part of the world to work — and American companies who come to exploit us," he said.

As spokesman for PFLP leader Dr. George Habash, Abu Sharif said future "operations" would aim for Arab regimes that have leaned toward "the American administration." He added that even though King Hussein of Jordan has joined the front of 18 Arab countries that have rejected Sadat's peace initiative with the Israelis, his credentials among the other rejectionist Arabs are "short lived."

Although Abu Sharif's views admittedly were those of the radical left wing of the PLO, they appeared to be shared by more moderate Palestinians and other Arabs here who asked not to be quoted.

"We have had our fights with Habash and his PFLP and ideologically we will always be miles apart," said one, "but the Sadat-Begin treaty has pulled us together more tightly than we ever have been. We agree that there will be an explosion soon in an Arab country, maybe Egypt, maybe the Sudan, but somewhere that the regime will work with the American-Israeli alliance."

"The treaty that Sadat has made is an arms agreement with America, not a peace," said a Lebanese politician who in the past has opposed PLO activities in his war-torn country. "It just doesn't wash with the rest of us, because all it does is get things back for Egypt, nothing else. The other Arab countries, and especially the Palestinians, will not buy it no matter how much you sugar-coat it." (LAT)

Russians set on Cam Ranh Bay

By Keyes Beech

LOS ANGELES — Less than three weeks ago a Soviet naval force — a guided-missile cruiser, a guided-missile frigate and a minesweeper — dropped anchor in Cam Ranh Bay.

The Soviet naval presence at Cam Ranh Bay, together with other incidents, contributed to a growing suspicion among military analysts that the Soviet navy will be granted the use of Vietnamese ports in return for supplying the military hardware that helped Hanoi win the Vietnam War and, more recently, stand off the Chinese.

"What the Russians really covet is Cam Ranh Bay," an American military specialist said. "If they get Cam Ranh, we'll have a whole new ball game."

Cam Ranh Bay is one of the finest natural anchorages in East Asia. When the Americans were in Vietnam, they liked it so much they spent hundreds of millions of dollars building it up into a huge supply complex complete with piers, warehouses, unloading facilities and an adjacent airfield.

Speculation that Hanoi might let the Soviets establish a naval base there has circulated ever since the communist defeat of South Vietnam in 1975. It was revived with the Soviet-backed Vietnamese conquest of Cambodia in January, which triggered China's punitive military expedition into Vietnam in February.

Up to now the prevailing view was that the fiercely independent Vietnamese would never allow any foreign power, including the Soviet Union, a military base in Vietnamese territory. Diplomatic sources here have suggested that Hanoi might offer the Soviets the Cambodian port of Kompong Som, formerly Sihanoukville, as a substitute for Cam Ranh Bay.

But this thinking has given ground to the question of whether —

granted Hanoi's debt to and continued dependence on Moscow — the Vietnamese can afford to refuse the Russians.

Analysts pointed out that Hanoi could not have won the Vietnam war without a massive infusion of military hardware, that Soviet aid was vital to Hanoi in fending off the Chinese, that the Soviet Union continues to be Vietnam's sole source of military supplies, and that Hanoi's invasion of Cambodia not only isolated it from the rest of Southeast Asia but cancelled any immediate hope of support, moral or otherwise, from the West.

"Hanoi and Moscow are using each other for their own national interests," a Bangkok-based Western diplomat said. "Their's is an alliance based on mutual need."

"Ideology has very little to do with it. The Russians need a Vietnam-dominated Indochina on China's southern flank because they want a counter to the Chinese threat to their border. The Vietnamese need Russia to protect them against the Chinese and also to consolidate their Indochina empire."

"But the Vietnamese need the Russians more than the Russians need them. Given this Vietnamese dependence, the Russians are in a position to do some arm-twisting if they want to."

Use of Cam Ranh Bay would literally give the Soviet navy's 75-ship Pacific Fleet the warm water port it has dreamed about. Soviet Far Eastern ports are so far north they are frozen over during the winter and must be kept open with ice-breakers.

"Roughly speaking, it would be something like pulling the cork out of the bottle," one military analyst said. "Of course, Soviet ships have been operating in southern waters for years, and at any time you'd find 25 or more of them cruising the Indian Ocean."

"But they're a long way from home. Cam Ranh would cut their distance roughly in half. Then they would really be in business." (LAT)

saudi press review

Before condemning Saad Haddad's so-called republic, which is combined Christian-Jewish affair, we should realize that without the existence of a secessionist tendency in Lebanon, Haddad's outrage would not have taken place, according to "Al-Madina".

If the Christian Lebanese wish to persuade their Muslim compatriots that they do not support what Haddad has done, they must explain their very silence regarding the declaration of secession.

We are convinced the paper said that without the attitude that the Lebanese government had taken regarding this renegade, he would not have persisted in his insurrection against the state.

It is a fact that some Christian groups in Lebanon supported secession, others abroad openly upheld it, and the Israelis took advantage of this attitude by consolidating it. But not everything is

hopeless as far as the Lebanese are concerned, if they realize the gravity of the situation brought about by the renegade lackey in falling into the laps of the Zionists which may well lead to the partitioning of their country. It is the majority of the people who should now stand up and fight for the integrity of their country and the unity of the people before matters get out of hand."

The paper warned that the situation could develop to resemble that in Uganda where Tanzania invaded the country behind the mask of Ugandan malcontents. The Lebanese people must help themselves by defining their attitude and be willing to bear the consequences of their resistance to secession which is being goaded along either covertly or overtly by some of those in the government.

The secession in southern Lebanon is aimed at creating a barrier between Israel and the

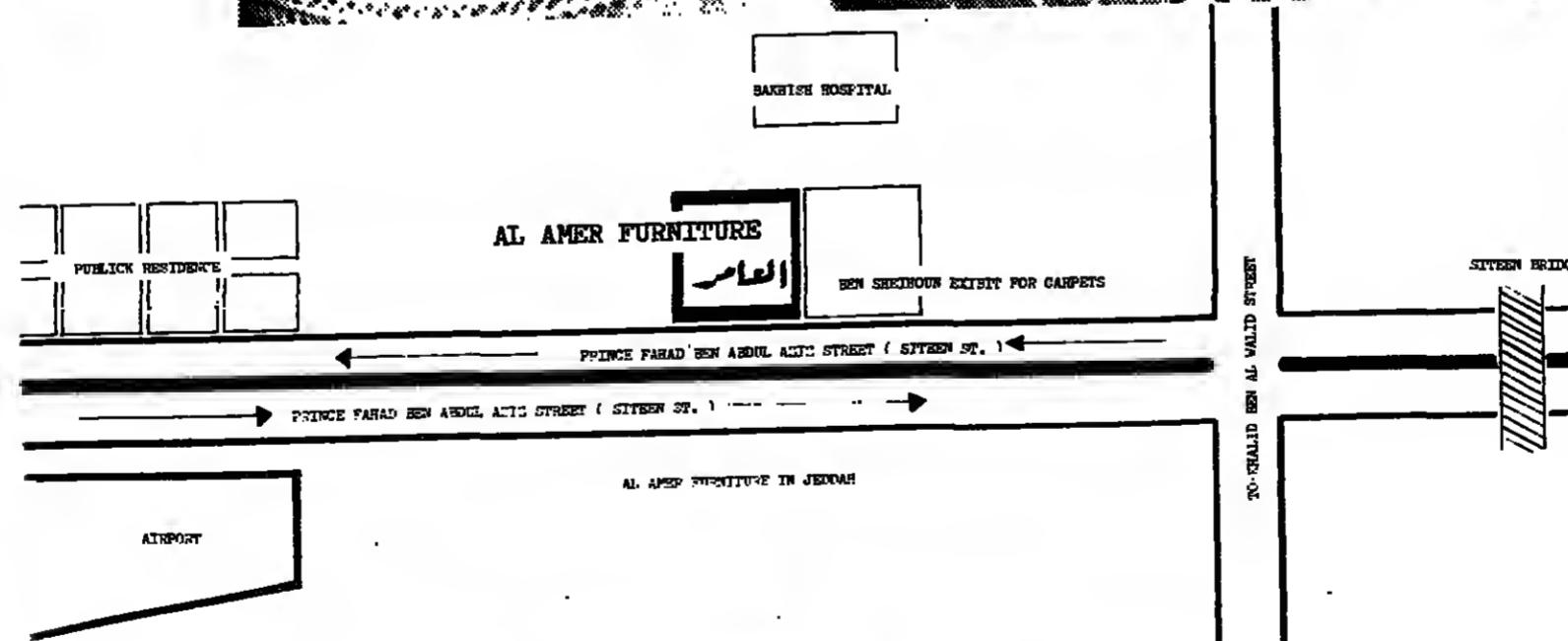
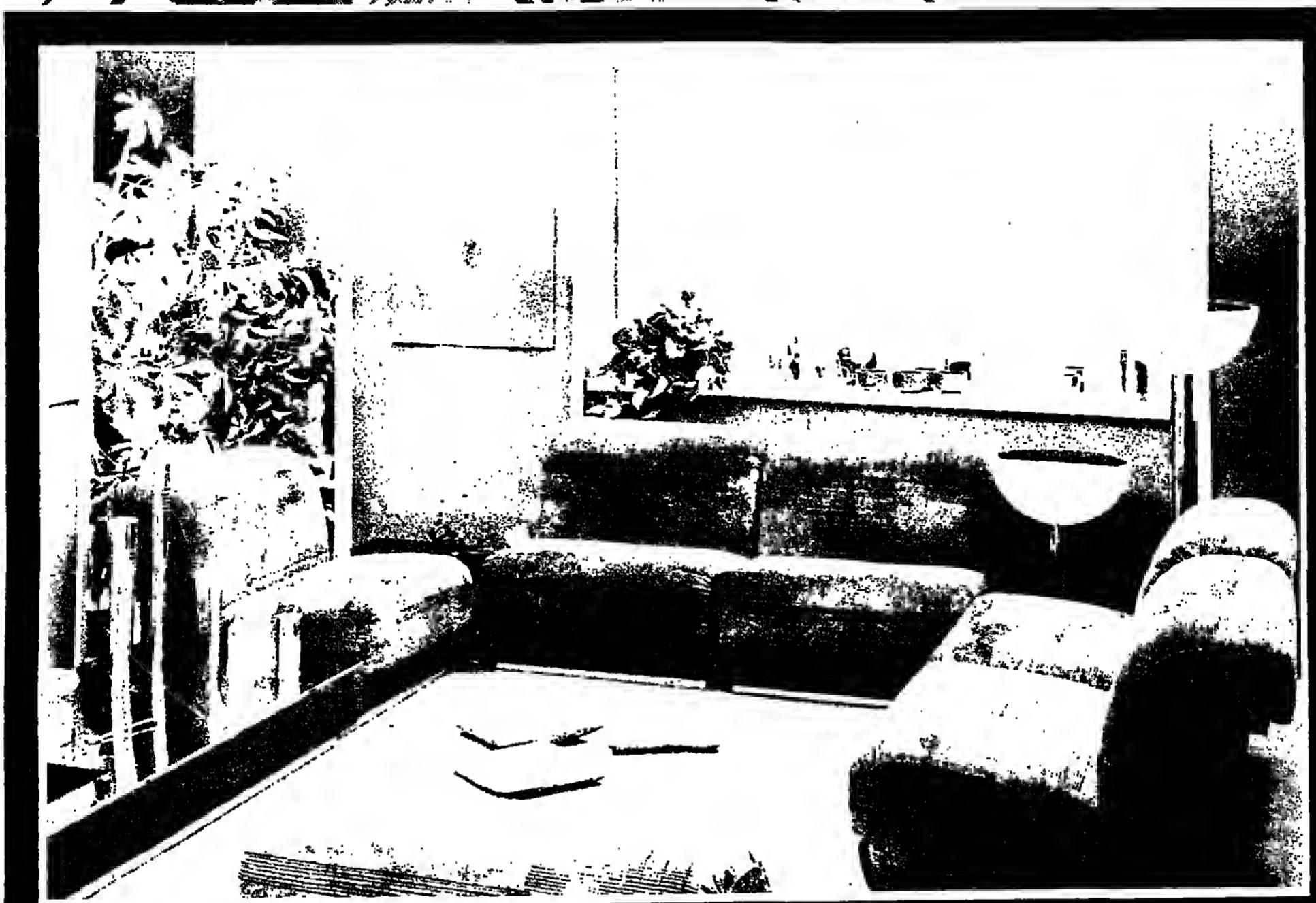
the Haddad enclave to acquire the features of a full-fledged state. At best it will resemble Biafra, the secessionist area in Nigeria which detached itself without becoming a state."

According to "Al-Nadwa", the secessionist move of Saad Haddad is the start of a plan long cherished by the Zionists to break up the country into a number of powerless states based on denominational lines. Some may think that Haddad's action is a reaction to the deployment of the Lebanese army in the southern region. But it is not so. "It is in fact the embodiment of Zionist designs," the paper added. It is a bridgehead into the heart of the Arab world, a realization of a plan first laid down in the early sixties by the Zionist leader Ben Gurion. Haddad's declaration will prepare the way in the next few months for another big step in which other isolationist Lebanese leaders will play a big role.

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Solid lead in second round**Watson leaves golf champs in dust**

RANCHO LA COSTA, Calif., April 21 (AP) — Tom Watson, professional golf's most outstanding performer over the last two seasons, smoothly cut out a spectacular 6-under-par 66 and established a solid 3-shot lead Friday in the second round of the \$300,000 Tournament of Champions.

Watson, a playoff loser to Fuzzy Zoeller last week in the Masters, took command of this prestigious event with a 36-hole total of 135, 9 strokes under par on the 6,889-yard La Costa Country Club Course.

Bruce Lietzke, who lost a play-off to Jack Nicklaus the only other time he appeared in this elite event that brings together only the winners of regular tour titles from the last 12 months, shot a 66 that lifted him into sole possession of second place at 138.

"I don't place the emphasis on the majors that many players do," said Lietzke. "I don't live and die in Augusta. So I don't have a let-down. I came in here playing."

And, Lietzke pointed out, "I won the Canadian Open last year, and that was the week after the U.S. Open. I think this attitude of placing no more emphasis on the major tournaments than I do in any other is the right one for me."

Defending champion Gary Player of South Africa and Lee Trevino were next at 140. Player shot a 69 and Trevino a 68.

Dr. Gil Morgan, a co-practicing optometrist, Jerry Pate and Larry Nelson were the only other men in the select field of 28 able to break par for holes. They were tied at 143, one under. Nelson shot a 69, Pate 71 and Morgan match par-72.

Nicklaus, a five-time winner of

this title, played with Lietzke this time and again shot par-72 for a 144.

U.S. Open champ Andy North shot 76-151 and Zoeller, the new Masters title-holder, improved to a 72 and 149. PGA champion John Mahaffey is competing because of an injured hand.

Watson, Player of the Year the last two seasons and the leading money-winner this year, took command of the tournament with a spectacular 31 on the front side and had a five-shot lead when he made the turn.

His lead was chopped down when Lietzke made eagle-3 on the 12th hole, hitting a five-wood second shot some 10 feet from the flag and sinking the putt.

Watson holed three birdie putts in the 10-foot range on the front side, dropped another from about 20 below the hole and chipped to

three feet for birdie-four on the second hole.

He didn't make a bogey for the day and got his only birdie on the back side with a sand wedge shot to 12 feet on the 13th hole.

The Second Round

Tom Watson	69-66-135
Bruce Lietzke	72-66-138
Lee Trevino	72-68-140
Gary Player	71-69-140
Gil Morgan	71-72-143
Larry Nelson	74-69-143
Jerry Pate	72-71-143
Hubert Green	73-71-144
Jack Nicklaus	72-72-144
Ray Floyd	71-74-145
Tom Kite	76-69-145
Loe Hinkle	75-70-145
Jim Simons	73-72-145
Lee Elder	72-73-145
Victor Regalado	71-76-147
Jack Newton	72-78-150

U.K. reaches for hockey semi-finals

PERTH, April 21 (AP) — British goalkeeper Ian Taylor shut out New Zealand, winners of the last Olympic gold medal, as Britain defeated New Zealand 2-0 Saturday on the second day of the world field hockey tournament.

Halftime score was 1-0.

Taylor frustrated numerous goal attempts by the New Zealand side. He came off the goal line to intercept and cover dangerous moves led by New Zealand's inside right John Christensen. He helped save a number of penalty short corners.

The victory increased Britain's chances of winning a semifinal berth in "B" group. Pakistan's fine form, shown by its 9-0 victory over Malaysia Friday, almost assures that team as well of being one of the top two in the group, which also includes Kenya.

New Zealand team manager Bruce Turner said his country's hopes of entering the semi-finals now depended on Britain losing to either Malaysia or Kenya and New Zealand defeating Pakistan.

Kenya defeated Malaysia 2-0 Saturday claiming victory after continuous second half raids on Malaysia's goal and a controversial first goal.

There was no score at halftime. After a listless first half, Kenya pressed the attack, with right wing Peter Akassa's shot missing the post after a short corner rebound.

Kenya's failure to score in the third minute of the second half made the Malaysians fight harder to ward off a second consecutive loss.

But Kenyan inside forward Harvinder Singh, a constant threat to the Malaysian defense, scored a disputed goal in the 50th minute.

Harvinder Singh found the net after following up a short corner rebound from what appeared to be an offside position.

Hawks fall to Bullets in playoffs

NEW YORK, April 21 (AP) — The Washington Bullets are back in command — and the Philadelphia 76ers and Los Angeles Lakers are back in contention — in the National Basketball Association playoffs.

Mitch Kupchak scored five points in a 2 1/2-minute stretch of the fourth quarter to help the Washington Bullets beat the Atlanta Hawks 89-77 Friday night. The Bullets snapped Atlanta's 17-game home-court winning streak, took a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven series and regained the home-court advantage for the set.

Philadelphia, which lost its first two games at San Antonio, bounced on its home court and beat the Spurs 123-115 behind 39 points by Julius Erving and a big fourth quarter by Darryl Dawkins.

Los Angeles, which lost twice at Seattle earlier this week, came home and outscored the Sonics 11-5 in overtime to win 118-112 as center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 32 points and blocked six shots.

In the other second-round playoff game, the Kansas City Kings crushed the Phoenix Suns 111-91 to give that series at one victory a piece.

Kansas City guard Otis Birdsong scored 13 of his 23 points in the first quarter as the Kings raced to a 35-21 lead. Phoenix never got closer than eight points after that. All four series resume Sunday.

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Desert Classic**Bold tennis caps Riyadh meet**

By Patricia Padnos

RIYADH, April 21 — In the final match of the Third Annual Desert Classic women's Doubles championship Thursday, Leslie Bosch of Aramco and Christine Svenson of VBB defeated Betsy Boege of Citibank and Caroline Kelly of Booze, Allen & Hamilton 6-2, 7-5.

Bosch and Svenson won the first set with aggressive play at the net. The second set was more evenly balanced with many games going to deuce, but Boege and Kelly

failed to upset the momentum of the first set.

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Two Italians overcome by Tanner skill

HOUSTON, April 21 (AP) — Second-seeded Roscoe Tanner, who failed to complete one match in two days, polished off Italians Adriano Panatta and Corrado Barazzutti in quick order Friday to gain the semifinals of the \$175,000 world championship tennis tournament here.

Tanner finally defeated Panatta 7-5, 4-6, 6-3 in a match twice postponed by rain and played over three days.

Tanner won the first set on Wednesday before heavy rains suspended play. Panatta took a 5-4 lead in the second set on Thursday before rain again ended the match. Panatta won the second set Friday before Tanner finally triumphed — shortly before rains once again pelted the soggy clay courts.

In other quarter-final matches Friday, Gene Mayer of the U.S. defeated Ricardo Ycaza of Ecuador 6-3, 6-1, fourth-seeded Manuel Orantes of Spain beat Hans Gildemeister of Chile 6-2, 6-2, and Jose Higueras of Spain defeated third-seeded Eddie Dibbs of the U.S. 6-3, 6-2.

Tanner broke Barazzutti in the first game of the match and again in the fifth game to take control of the first set. Barazzutti missed a chance to get into the match in the second set when he broke Tanner in the sixth game to go ahead 4-2.

But Tanner broke back in the seventh and ninth games to gain Saturday's semifinals against Higueras.

Higueras emerged from a series

of three straight service breaks for a 3-2 lead in the set advantage and then broke Dibbs again in the second set of the opening set.

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The 83rd Boston Marathon

CHAMPION: Bill Rodgers, crowned with the laurel of victory, waves to the crowd after running the April 16 Marathon in a record 2 hours, 9 minutes and 27 seconds. Gov. Edward King of Massachusetts applauds. (AP photo)



CROWNED: Joan Benoit, a Bowdoin College senior, is declared the winner of the women's division after a record run of 2 hours, 35 minutes, 15 seconds. Katherine White, wife of the mayor of Boston, is at left. (AP photo)



IN BOSTON: John Kelley, 71, the oldest entry in the field ends his 48th running of the 26 mile, 385-yard course. (AP photo)



MONDAY: Ken Archer crosses the finish line to win the wheelchair division. He covered the course in two hours 38 minutes and 59 seconds. (AP photo)

Rice soars out of slump**Red Sox humble Kansas City Royals, 9-2**

NEW YORK, April 21 (AP) — Jim Rice broke out of a 0-for-14

slump with four hits, and 39-year-old Carl Yastrzemski drove in three runs with three hits, including his 386th homer, as the Boston Red Sox defeated Kansas City 9-2.

Yastrzemski also contributed a single and double to the 14-hit Boston attack against three Royals pitchers. Red Sox Starter Dennis Eckersley was forced to leave the game in the fourth inning after he was struck on the right elbow by a line drive off the bat of Hal McRae. Andy Hassler, who relieved, received credit for the victory.

Detroit's Milt Wilcox, celebrating his 39th birthday, fired a six-hitter, pitching Detroit to a 7-2 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays. The Tigers' slap-hitting second base-shortstop combination of Lou Whitaker and Mark Wagoner each tagged tape measures home runs.

In all night action, Claudell Washington's 10th-inning single sent pinch-runner Harry Chappas racing home and Cleveland

catcher Ron Pruitt missed the tag at the plate, breaking a tie and helping the Chicago White Sox to a 4-2 victory over the Indians.

Thurman Munson rapped a pair of run-scoring singles as the New York Yankees defeated Texas 5-3 behind the four-hit pitching of Ed Figueroa and Dick Tidrow. Figueroa had a no-hitter going until Al Oliver hit an RBI-double in the sixth inning.

Ken Singleton's first home run of the season snapped a fifth-inning tie and sent Baltimore to a 6-3 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Seattle's night game in Minnesota was postponed because of cold and rain.

In the national league at night,

Jerry Turner drove in four runs with a homer and a single and Gene Tenace added a two-run

homer, leading the San Diego Padres to a 7-4 victory over Atlanta. Dale Murphy hit his sixth homer for the Braves.

Ken Griffey singled, doubled and homered and Johnny Bench and Dan Driessen blasted solo home runs, powering Cincinnati past St. Louis 10-3. An 18-hit attack enabled Fred Norman to coast to victory with a nine-hitter.

Philadelphia scored five unearned runs on only one hit in the fifth inning and went on to an 8-0 victory over the New York Mets behind the five-hit pitching of Dick Ruthven.

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Should credit be tighter?

Fed's money policy leaves Wall Street up in the air

NEW YORK, April 21 (AP) — Should the U.S. Federal Reserve Board tighten credit or hold to a steady monetary policy?

To judge by the behavior of the stock market in the past week, Wall Street's answer seems to be: neither of the above.

On Monday, when many analysts were predicting a new round of credit-tightening, the stock market sold off.

Later in the week, after Federal Reserve Board Chairman G. William Miller insisted that any tightening now might do more harm than good, the market still was going nowhere.

Indeed, analysts pointed out, there is a good deal that is unpleasant about both the choices facing the Fed in its juggling-act assignment of fighting inflation without unduly depressing economic activity.

Any tightening of credit means further increases in interest rates, which traditionally depress stock prices.

But those who argue that the country should take that medicine now, no matter how hard it is to swallow, say the alternative is a further deterioration in the inflation outlook.

William Gibson, an analyst at Smith Barney, Harris Upham and Co., concedes in a recent commentary that the Fed has been "numb-mobilized" by conflicting influences.

Pushing the central bank in the easy-money direction, he said, are recent statistics indicating slow growth of the money supply, as well as "a political desire to keep interest rates from going too high."

But pulling it the other way is the desire to make some progress in the battle against inflation, which so far has resisted all efforts to subdue it.

Faced with this situation, the stock market in the past week turned in its poorest showing since early February.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dropped

Most issues mixed

Market ends week with small gain

NEW YORK, April 21 — Friday, the market was mixed through the day, to close on the positive side. At the close the Dow Jones Industrial Average was up 1.73, transports fell .88, and utilities lost .61. Volume of trading was 28.9 million shares, as losers outnumbered gainers by a slight margin. The American Stock Exchange gained .39 to close at 180.82.

Growth and glamour were mixed with Johnson and Johnson up 1/2 to 70 1/4, Eli Lilly off 1/2 to 54 1/2, Merck fell 1/2 to 66, Pfizer off 1/2 to 31, Smithkline added 1/2 to 99 1/2, Avon up 1 1/2 to 43 1/2, National Medical added 1/2 to 24, IBM down 2 1/2 to 306 1/4, Fairchild Camera advanced 2 1/2 to 43 1/2 and Texas Instruments down 1/2 to 81 1/2 and Procter and Gamble up 1/2 to 79 1/2.

Among the energy issues, Phillips added 1/2 to 35 1/2, Standard of Ohio up 1/2 to 49, Freeport Minerals up 1 1/2 to 44 1/2, Sun Co. rose 1 1/2 to 51 1/2, McMoran gained 2 1/2 to 24 1/2, Rowan up 1 1/2 to 22 1/2, Standard of California advanced 1/2 to 49 and Schlumberger up 1/2 to 74 1/2.

Electrical equipment and metals were mixed with Robertshaw off 1/2 to 20 1/2, Alcoa up 1 to 55, Alcan up 1/2 to 27 1/2, Reynolds Metals lost 1/2 to 37 1/2 and Phelps Dodge up 1/2 to 25 1/2.

Precious metals lost their luster with Dome Mines off 2 to 87 and Rosario down 1/2 to 22. The price

of gold on the Toronto exchange closed at \$ 236.50

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Merrill Lynch reports earnings up

NEW YORK, April 21 — Merrill Lynch and Co., Inc. has reported that consolidated revenues and net earnings for the first quarter of 1979 increased sharply from the depressed levels of the similar quarter last year.

Revenues for the first quarter rose to a record \$ 438.1 million from \$ 281.8 million a year earlier. Net earnings for the quarter increased to \$ 19.7 million from \$ 247,000. On a per share basis, net earnings amounted to 54 cents per common share, compared with one cent for the same quarter of 1978.

At its meeting Wednesday, the board of Merrill Lynch and Co. declared a regular quarterly dividend of 22 cents per common share. The dividend is payable on May 16, to the stockholders of record as of April 27, 1979.

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Opening Saturday	SAMA rate	Cash	Transfer
U.S. Dollar	3.38	3.39	3.39
Pound Sterling	6.99	7.08	7.05
Deutsche Mark (100)	178.00	178.50	178.00
Swiss F.(100)	1.96	198.00	196.75
French F.(100)	77.00	78.25	77.70
Italian Lira (1000)	4.00	4.00	4.00
Lebanese Lira (100)	—	107.25	107.65
Syrian Lira (100)	—	78.25	87.10
Egyptian Pound	—	4.55	4.82
Kuwaiti Dinar	—	12.20	12.25
Jordanian Dinar	—	11.25	11.25
Emirates Dirham (100)	—	88.00	88.25
Qatari Riyal (100)	—	88.00	88.25
Bahraini Dinar	—	8.80	8.82
Iranian Riyal (100)	40.00	—	—
Iraqi Dinar	—	—	—
Yemeni Riyal (100)	—	74.50	74.50
Moroccan Dirham (100)	—	78.50	87.50
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Pakistani Rupee (100)	—	—	34.40
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Belgian franc (10)	1.12	—	—
Dutch guilder	1.64	1.69	—

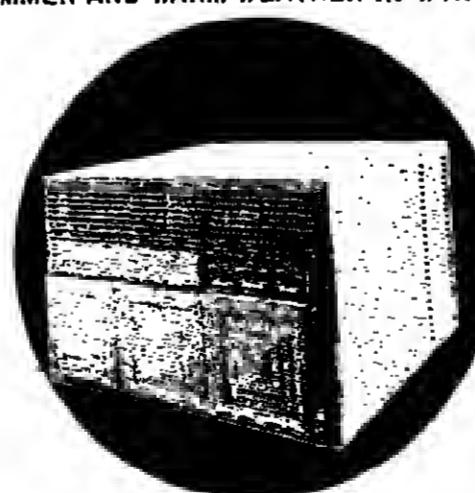
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Carter will stand by his plan for new tax on oil company profit

SAPELO ISLAND, April 21

(AP) — U.S. President Jimmy Carter will not back down from his demand for a 50 per cent tax on the "windfall profits" oil companies will get when price controls on domestic crude are lifted, his chief spokesman says.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said Thursday the administration believes Congress will pass the tax despite opposition from the oil companies. Consultations with congressmen, he said, "continue to show increasing support for this measure."

A White House official, who did not wish to be identified, said oil companies realize they won't be able to block the tax entirely and are shifting strategy to try to lower the tax level.

Carter has said the oil companies, even with a windfall profits tax, will net \$6 billion over the next three years from his decision to price controls.

The White House official said he believed the new oil company strategy would aim for a tax level giving them an additional \$2 billion.

Turkey reportedly wants \$ 1.5b international aid

BONN, April 21 (R) — Turkey

Walter Leesler Kiep. Kiep has been appointed on a special mission by Chancellor Helmut Schmidt to the talks between the Organization of Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) and Turkey.

"Die Welt" said in a report in Saturday's edition. The conservative daily said Turkey's Finance Minister Ziya Muezzinoglu had mentioned this to the West German daily.

"Die Welt" said Turkey would like the OECD to provide between \$500 and 600 million of the required sum.

Saudi Arabian Government Tenders

Authority	Description	No. of Tender	Price SR	Closing Date
Directorate of the National Guard	Constructing of shooting ranges in Rafha	13-98/99	1000	April 25
" "	Constructing of three storehouses in Riyadh	14-98/99	600	April 28
Directorate General of Education, Eastern Province	Constructing of a secondary school in Hejra Rawda Habas in Rafha (Model B)	4	100	April 30
Ministry of Communications	Preventive maintenance of Buraidah/Hail road	500	May 19	
Ministry of the Interior, Dept. of Public Security	Maintaining of vehicles counting meters	6-99/1400	100	April 21
" "	First aid and investigation of accidents	8-99/1400	100	April 28
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♦ A J 9 2

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Opening lead - nine of diamonds.

The bidding:
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Opening lead - nine of diamonds.

The most interesting hands played by declarer are those where he can overcome a bad lie of the cards and cause an apparently sure loss to disappear. Consider this deal where West leads a diamond against four hearts. East catches the A-Q and plays a third diamond, won by South.

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Tanzanians said moving toward Amin stronghold

KINONI, Uganda, April 21 (Agencies) — Tanzanian troops Saturday advanced warily on the strategic Ugandan town of Jinja after refugees said they believed ousted President Idi Amin was there with 1,000 loyal soldiers who were reportedly butchering civilians.

Refugees fleeing from the town, east of Kampala, said they had not spoken to anyone who had seen Amin in Jinja but everyone believed he was there.

They said the town looted bare, without water and electricity and the streets were littered with corpses of towns people shot by Amin's Nubian troops.

The Nile Gorge separates Jinja from the army of Tanzanian troops and returned Ugandan exiles which captured Kampala 10 days ago, ousting Amin and installing a new government.

The field marshal said earlier in the six-month Ugandan was he would make a last stand in Jinja if Kampala fell.

This would make sound military sense. Jinja straddles the vital supply route from landlocked Uganda to the port of Mombasa on Kenya's Indian Ocean coast.

The road into Jinja across the Nile runs over the Owen Falls Dam, whose power station supplies almost all Uganda's electricity.

The new government said Tuesday a Tanzanian column had secured the dam, but fleeing Ugandan bus conductor Abdul Misoke said there were pro-Amin army roadblocks when he crossed it.

It cost him his watch to get through, he said, after reaching Tanzanian lines at Kinoni, about 15 kilometers away.

The fleeing refugees said a helicopter kept flying in and out of the Eagle Gaddafi battalion barracks near the town. Only Amin had been known to use a helicopter.

A fleet of limousines, which brought him from Kampala, was also in Jinja, they said.

Tanzanian officers said they expected to be in Jinja this weekend on the slow, methodical advance into areas where Amin's men are still operating. Friday refugees urged the new Kampala government to speed up the advance into areas where large-scale massacres were taking place.

In the latest reported incident 150 civilians fleeing in lorries to Kenya were said to have been killed in an ambush, five kilometers from the border town of Busia.

Musoke claimed the Amin troops were stealing civilians' clothes from their backs in Jinja, along with their identity cards, apparently in readiness to strip off their uniforms and flee into the bush.

They were stopping people leaving Jinja to prevent information reaching the Tanzanian spearhead, which Friday night brought Chinese-built T-54 medium tanks up from Kampala for a thrust to the dam.

Radio Kampala made no mention of the military situation. It told Kampalans they should take empty beer bottles to police stations or government offices if they couldn't get them back to stores.

The government station, monitored in Nairobi, said later Saturday that the Union Jack had been hoisted at the British High Commission building, officially ending three years of broken diplomatic relations between Britain and its former colony.

A five-man American diplomatic team was due in the city Monday to start restoring operations in Uganda. The Americans closed their embassy in 1973 as a protest against Amin's human rights policies, but never broke diplomatic relations.

Eleven days after Tanzanian troops first entered the city, the station was still broadcasting appeals for an end to looting.

Defense Minister Yoweri Museveni called the looting "a sign of the decadence of Ugandan society, the state of fear and the dehumanization brought about by Idi Amin."

Daily Mirror' poll

U.K. stars seen favoring Labor

the May 3 general election.

Of 28 stage, film, music and writing celebrities questioned by the "Daily Mirror," 15 said they will vote Labor, eight came out for the Conservatives, two for the Liberals, two said they won't vote and one — film star Michael Caine — "doesn't want to say anything," his agent said.

Scottish comedian Billy Connolly said, "Labor because of the fairness of their approach. I can sympathize with Mrs. Thatcher when she wants to cut taxes, but on the other hand I don't want to invade Poland."

She is playing for the gutter and appealing to the lowest prejudices and ignorance that exist," commented Arthur Latham in London's Paddington constituency.

"The truth is that far more people leave Britain than come into it, and it will be no comfort to people already settled here to know that it is going to be even more difficult for their genuine close dependents to join them," Latham said.

With the election campaign at the halfway mark, the Tories still have a lead of up to 10 percent in the polls.

Prime Minister James Callaghan appealed for a large turnout to renew Labor's mandate with a comfortable majority. His party won the 1974 election with a lead of only five seats in House.

Labor was driven into an alliance with the Liberal Party.

Mrs. Thatcher was accused Saturday of "playing to the gutter" in her policy on immigration.

Labor candidates reacted swiftly to her assertion in a television interview Friday that a Conservative government would impose "very strict controls indeed" on immigration.

"She has now shown that she is



BUSIA, KENYA, Asian refugees fill in immigration forms at the border between Kenya and Uganda recently, after fleeing the fighting in Uganda. Refugees reaching Kenya say Amin's forces have massacred hundreds of people. The Tanzanian-led troops are now marching on the Nile city of Jinja. (AP photo)

Soviet women outnumber men, new census shows

MOSCOW, April 21 (AP) — A new census just completed shows the Soviet Union's population has jumped to 262.4 million, but there are still more women men, the Soviet news agency Tass reported Saturday.

It was the first release of statistics culled from a nationwide census of Soviet residents, including foreigners and Soviet citizens living abroad. The last census was done in 1970.

According to Tass, the Soviet

central statistical board put the national population figure at 262,442 million. That's a 20.7 million increase from results during the last census nine years ago.

There are still more women than men in the Soviet Union, the figures showed. As of Jan. 17 when the census was completed, 140 million women and only 122.4 million men were counted.

Tass said the gap between the number of men and women is "gradually reducing" and noted that in the 1959 census, there were 22.7 million more women than men because of the "great losses" in the male population during World War II.

But the proportion "on the whole" has equalized in groups aged 50 or less, according to the statistical board.

Among other results, the Soviet Union now has 18 cities with a population of one million or more. And more citizens than ever are moving to the cities and out of rural areas.

Tass said the urban population now stands at 62 per cent, up 27.6 million from 1970 figures, and the rural population at 38 per cent, down by 6.9 million nine years ago.

Tattoo and a longer life will net \$ 50,000 fortune

CHARLESTON, W. Va. April 21 (AP) — Harry Tupis wears a tattoo that may make him rich one day, if he outlives 30 other men.

Fresh out of the Navy in 1947, he and a group of shipmates were spending some back pay in a California cafe when someone suggested they make an investment for the future.

All put \$100 in a trust fund that was left in a California bank. It now totals \$ 50,000.

The money is to be collected by the member of the group who lives longest. They agreed a tattoo would be used to identify the members of the group.

Forty-five men threw in \$ 100 each and lined up outside a tattoo parlor, Tupis recalled. Of the original group, 31 are alive now.

Only 21 on that night back in 1947 when it all started, Tupis is the youngest member of the group.

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Four Soviet Jews freed after nine years

MOSCOW, April 21 (AP) — President Leonid Brezhnev has pardoned five Jews who spent nearly nine years in prison for attempting to hijack a plane and escape from the Soviet Union, according to one of the men.

Wolf Zalmanson, contacted Friday by telephone in Riga, said he and the four others also were receiving exit visas and would leave their homeland by the end of the month. They had 14 months remaining on their 10-year sentences.

Five other persons convicted of the hijacking attempt in Leningrad on June 17, 1970, are still in jail, serving terms ranging from 12 to 15 years.

Soviet dissidents said Brezhnev's action, along with the granting of visas to several Jews in Leningrad, Moscow and Kiev, were linked to a visit here by a delegation of U.S. congressmen.

Activist Yelena Sakharov said the pardons were issued because Soviet leaders "want most-favored-nation status" for trade with the United States. Mrs. Sakharov, wife of dissident leader Andrei Sakharov, said the Kremlin has been unhappy about trade restrictions imposed by the United States because of the Soviets' policy toward Jewish emigration.

Zalmanson, 39, said he and three other prisoners Boris Penso, 33, Anatoly Altman, 36, and Leib Khnokh, 35 — were set free Thursday after a release order was signed by Brezhnev as head of the Supreme Soviet. They are from Riga.

Zalmanson said he did not know if the fifth man, Higiel Butman, 39, of Leningrad, had yet been released, but Jewish sources in London said Butman telephoned relatives and told them he was free.

Twenty-six persons were convicted in four trials of attempting to hijack a plane from Leningrad's Smolny Airport to Sweden, and 21 have now been freed. They had planned the hijacking after requests for exit visas were refused.

Zalmanson said authorities were "doing all they can to speed and ease the formalities" to issue visas now. He declined to speculate on the reason for the pardons. "Nobody expected them. Nobody asked for them," he said.

Moscow dissidents said Soviet officials have also issued visas or approved travel plans for Leonid Slepak, 19, the son of Jewish activist Vladimir Slepak, who is serving a five-year term of Siberian exile, Felix Aronovich of Leningrad who applied for a visa seven years ago, and six Jewish families in Kiev.

Still in Prison for the hijacking attempt are Eduard Kuznetsov and Mark Dynshits, who originally

Wldheim to begin world tour

UNITED NATIONS, April 21 (R) — Secretary General Kurt Waldheim was to leave Sunday on a month-long tour of more than a dozen countries during which he may undertake personal diplomatic efforts to ease tensions in Indochina and Korea.

Towards the end of the trip, he is expected to go to Cyprus to pursue further peace initiatives on the divided island.

His first visits to Hanoi, Pyongyang and Seoul highlight the tour.

It will be his longest continuous absence from U.N. headquarters since he took office more than eight years ago.

The most widely travelled of any U.N. secretary general, Waldheim is well on his way towards achieving his goal of visiting all 151 member states of the organization.

Focusing on Southeast Asia, he is due in Kuala Lumpur on Tuesday, then travels to Hanoi on April 28, Peking April 29, Pyongyang May 2, Tokyo May 3, Seoul May 4, Manila May 6, Jakarta May 8, Singapore May 11, and then to Bangkok on May 13 for two days.

Although the complete tour itinerary has not yet been announced, it is expected to include a stop in Moscow, to provide diplomatic balance to the Peking visit.

The military public prosecutor in Beirut also brought charges Saturday against five officers of the Lebanese Arab Army, including its commander Lt. Ahmad Al-Khatib, accusing them of desertion, mutiny, terrorist acts and destruction of military installations, justice sources said.

Khatib was also charged with having contacts with Israel.

Jailed for hijacking attempt

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reached Vienna last month. Vienna is the main transit point from Moscow.

The U.S. officials said that on the basis of the first three months nearly 50,000 Jews may be allowed to emigrate this year.

The highest yearly total so far was about 35,000 in 1973. The previous record for a single month was 4,408 in October 1973.

Including generals

New Pakistani cabinet formed

RAWALPINDI, April 21 (R)

— Pakistan's military ruler Gen. Zia ul-Haq Saturday formed a new government of generals and technocrats to lead the country until elections in November.

The Pakistan National Alliance, a group of six political parties, pulled out of the government last Sunday claiming it had achieved its objectives of fixing an election date and introducing Islamic

reform.

Gen. Zia said the new government will be non-partisan, non-political and non-aligned. Ministers will have to resign before the end of next month if they wish to take part in the election.

Its main purpose will be to transfer power to a newly-elected government, he told a press conference.

The cabinet has five serving

senior officers from all three services.

It is the third government in nine months. The first, formed last July, lasted only one month when it was enlarged to bring in more representatives of the political parties.

Gen. Zia said he had no political ambition and will not stand for election to political office.

He said he was still considering possible amendments to the constitution to allow the army to step in during times of political crisis and take over for a limited time.

SACRAMENTO : Seventy-three years ago April 17, an earthquake laid waste to San Francisco. This picture, taken after the quake in 1906, shows a devastated Sacramento Street. (AP photo)

For alleged subversion

Tolbert shuts down Liberia University

MONROVIA, April 21 (R) —

President William Tolbert has ordered closure of the University of Liberia which he said was being used as a base for subversive ideas and ideologies.

President Tolbert wrote a letter to the university's board of trustees accusing certain faculty members of using their classrooms

to promote subversive ideas and ideologies which challenged the government's authority and contributed to recent disturbances in Monrovia.

Thirty people died in rioting here last weekend following demonstrations against a minister's suggestion that rice prices be raised.

Tolbert's letter said: "Government cannot permit its authority to be challenged with impunity by professors and students of the university who have banded themselves together in opposition to the government. I direct that the university be closed immediately upon the receipt of these instructions and remain closed until otherwise ordered."

Begun wants to make certain the Israelis will be able to continue building settlements in the West Bank and Gaza.

Hence, he said, the treaty is still-born, if one is given to understand that its implementation depends on the recovery of Jerusalem, the right of Palestinians to self-determination, and their right to set up an independent state.

"How could all this be achieved if Jerusalem has been mentioned in